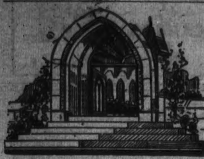


THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXIII, No. 2

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1942

\$2.00 PER ANNUM



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH
BLAIRMORE
Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Services Sunday next:
11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Prayer service.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE
Rev. J. R. Hagus, A.Th., Incumbent

Services Sunday next—
11.00 a.m., Matins and sermon.
12 Noon, Sunday School.
Thursday, January 22nd, at 7.30 p.m., annual congregational meeting.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN
Capt. and Mrs. F. Watson

Sunday services:
10.30 a.m., Y.P. Directory Class.
11.00 a.m., Holiness Meeting.
8.00 p.m., Sunday School.
7.30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.
Tuesday, 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursday, 8 p.m., Praise Meeting. Weddings, funerals and dedications on application to the local officers.

ARMY LEADER COMING TO PASS

Brigadier L. Ursaki, divisional commander of the Salvation Army in Alberta, will visit Coleman today.

Following an official inspection this afternoon, he will conduct a meeting in the Salvation Army hall at 8 p.m. Among his responsibilities is the ever-expanding war work of the Army Red Shield, and the brigadier will give some insight into this phase of endeavor with the enlisted men.

Brigadier Ursaki has visited The Pass on several occasions, and has gained a good number of friends in this district. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend the "Army" and hear this outstanding visitor.

ANNUAL MEETING OF

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH

Members and adherents of Central United church are reminded that the annual congregational meeting will be held in the church auditorium on the evening of Thursday next, January 22nd, at 8 o'clock.

If you want Christmas cards, kindly call on The Enterprise the early part of December, 1942. Don't order 'em two years ahead, such as some business people are doing with calendars.

Our Pay Day Cash Specials

CHOICE STEER BEEF—

Sirloin or T-Bone Roast	Lb.	25
Round Steak	Lb.	25
Rib Roast	Lb.	24
Boiling Ribs	Lb.	15
Pot Roast	Lb.	20
Liver Sausage	Lb.	20
Hamburger	Lb.	15
Roasting Chickens	Lb.	25
Mutton, Leg or Loin	Lb.	20

ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY

Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter - Eggs

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

Phone 294 V. KRIVSKY, PROP. P. O. Box 32

ENVY THE EDITOR!

When we were farming we envied the editors. When that memory comes back to us now—as it often does in the more hectic moments of getting the Family Herald and Weekly Star to press—we marvel at our old time innocence, or ignorance.

But recently something happened which brought back the old feeling—stronger than ever—that an editor's job is the cream of all jobs.

We saw and heard Churchill! And by invitation! And just because we were an editor! Probably all our readers will envy us that great experience—however aware they may be that an editor's life is not all beer and that the farmer gets some share of skittles!

We heard Churchill give his great address before Parliament, and were thrilled although we could actually see little more than the top of the back of his head!

We stood for half an hour listening he answered "off the record" questions for editors and publishers, and rocked the room with his earthy wit and thrilled it with his forthright, fighting sallies.

We stood for half an hour listening to a general press conference—less interesting because "on the record," and because of batteries of cameras (yes, we were guilty, too), but highlighted by the presentation to Mr. Churchill by Press Gallery men of a fine sealskin cap, and by the wit with which he used it as a peg for remarks on his alleged "hot headiness," "swelled head," on Canadian weather and on his old time reputation for wearing the most peculiar hats in Parliament.

We followed him as he inspected an Air Training School in zero weather, watched his friendliness with mechanics, officers, newspapermen and all who came his way, and he and left Ottawa, with a voiceless voice and a noteless notebook, the result of being too busy cheering to write!—Family Herald and Weekly Star.

ST. PIERRE AND MIQUELON

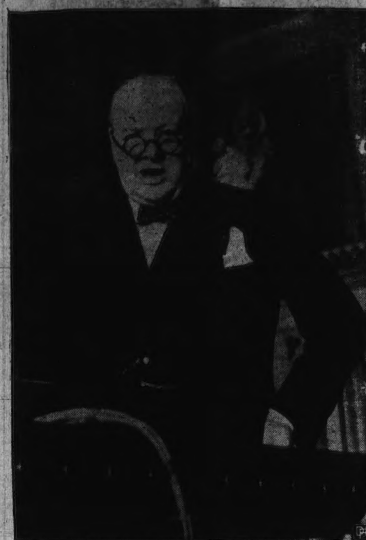
Why all the fuss about the taking over of the islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon?

It seems to me one of the really smart things so far pulled on this side, and the same thing should happen at Martinique. It should have happened long ago.

With de Gaulle in control, America's supply lines crossing the North Atlantic are just that much safer, and the same holds for Martinique and the Canal Zone.

So here's to de Gaulle and his Free French, and to all other Frenchmen in or out of occupied France, who still believe in, hope and pray for de Gaulle and his followers.—Clarence E. Darow in Christian Science Monitor.

Albert Mark has been down from the Camrose training camp to visit his family.



HISTORIC SPEECH

Prime Minister Winston S. Churchill is shown as he made his historic speech before a joint session of Parliament during his recent visit to Ottawa. Photo—Public Information.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

The whist drive held in the Catholic hall on Thursday night by the Chinooks' hockey club proved a success, and loyal support of the citizens is greatly appreciated. Prizes were won by Mrs. J. Seaman, ladies' first; Mrs. A. Semancik, second; Mrs. A. Petrie, gent's first; Mrs. J. Sopovich, second. The door prize was won by Mrs. Panek. The hockey boys wish to thank the merchants who kindly donated the prizes, W. Webster and R. D'Amico for their assistance, and the ladies who served the supper. The net proceeds amounted to \$15, which will be used to buy equipment for the team.

A farewell party for Betty Craig was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McDade. Betty is to take up nursing at Galt hospital, Lethbridge.

Greatly beloved and well known resident of Hillcrest, Mrs. Anna Letcher, formerly Miss Norton, passed away in the Bellevue hospital on January 7th. She was born in Hillcrest on January 20th, 1910. Left to mourn are her husband, Clifford Letcher; a son, Clifford, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Norton, of Watford, Alberta. Funeral services were held at the Crows' Nest Pass Funeral Home, Blairmore, on Sunday afternoon and the remains were laid to rest in the Bellevue cemetery.

At the annual meeting of the Hillcrest branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society the following officers were elected: G. E. Cruickshank, president; Mrs. H. Stobbs, vice-president; Mrs. W. H. Moser, secretary-treasurer. Report showed 37 paid-up members. Total receipts for the year ending December 31st, 1941, amounted to \$989.95, made up of cash on hand January 1st—\$61.65; fees and pledges \$47; donations \$32.45; proceeds of whist drives, teas, etc. \$368.85; from amateur programmes \$166.49; from headquarters \$39.76. Disbursements totalled \$856.89; including supplies \$379.62, war contribution \$50, fees and pledges remitted to headquarters \$32; parcels to soldiers \$108.16, postage and stationery \$1.96, advertising \$1.00, equipment \$7.50, sundry \$2.80. Russian medical relief \$278.75. Balance on hand January 1, 1942, \$133.06. Physical training classes have been re-opened.

The Bellevue Midgots won from Hillcrest, Chinooks 4-3 in their opening hockey game.

Buy War Savings Certificates.

HON. J. L. RALSTON'S APPEAL

In connection with the present recruiting campaign, it might be well to quote from Col. Ralston's appeal made quite recently:

"I speak now to my fellow Canadians who are fit and strong and young. I have told you of the immediate need, and I am asking you to join the Canadian Army and Active Service."

"There are great traditions in the Canadian Army. Its work and its valence in the days gone by welded this nation into one people."

"Now to these traditions have been joined the patriotic devotion of young men of Canada who are in the Army today. They need comrades and companions in order to share their tasks."

"With all the power of the sincerity that is in my heart, I ask three of you are able to answer the call of your country."

And there are scores in the Crows' Nest Pass district fully qualified for military service in almost every particular who are today shirking. "Is it not time to conscript them?" it is asked.

WHEN WILL IT END?

Well, what difference does it make? Wearisome are the discussions, tiresome the learned calculations on "When will victory come?" Will it be six months? A year? Two years or three years or five?

We do not know. Nobody knows. Not the wiseacre who talks knowingly of 20 years—40 years. Not the optimist (growing fewer daily) who sees the Axis breaking in six months. Nobody.

It will end when the enemy has been beaten, thoroughly and conclusively beaten. The sooner that is done, the sooner it ends. Whether that be six months or sixty years, we do not know. But we will be in at the end, and on the winning side.

That is all we need to know about "When will it end?"—New Glasgow Free Lance.

Several of our hotel proprietors are giving serious consideration to the idea of joining the waitresses' union. They can serve anything now, and in real fancy style; and can show the would-be beer hasser a thing or two in speed, etc. One of 'em was so hasty to serve a customer a few days ago that the foam was left fourteen feet away.

ANNUAL MEETING BLAIRMORE BRANCH RED CROSS SOCIETY

The public are reminded that the annual meeting of the Blairmore branch of the Red Cross Society will be held in the Sartoris' hall, Blairmore, on Monday evening, January 19th, at 8 o'clock.

A musical programme has been arranged and interesting reports on the activities of the local branch will be given, so make an effort to attend this meeting.

1942 RESOLUTIONS FOR CANADIANS

To serve my country in war to the best of my ability in every way.

To trim down my wants so that I make less demands on goods and services available in Canada, and so leave more for the war.

To save in every way, and to lend the product of my economies to the government by purchasing War Savings Certificates and War Bonds.

To waste as little material of all kinds at work and at home and to make no unnecessary demands on the time and energy of others.

To co-operate with requests of the Price Control Board, and to connive at no violation of the regulations.

To save and collect every scrap I can for the Canadian Salvage Campaign.

To take a keen but calm interest in the course of the war, but not to listen to rumors, and especially not to pass them on.

To encourage and help the efforts of other people; if not able to join a uniformed service, to do everything in my power to make it easier for others, and to make their lives cheerful under arms.

To do everything in my power to make a better Canada and a better world in the future.

Conductor Mike Murphy is back on the job after a holiday spent looking for Japs at the Pacific coast. He was accompanied by Mrs. Murphy.

Honoring Pincher Creek Motors on the occasion of their "Quarter Century Dealership." General Motors have presented a handsome suitably engraved plaque, plus a streamlined fluorescent desk lamp to Mr. R. W. Morgan, proprietor.

BLAIRMORE SUPPORTS THE RUSSIAN MEDICAL RELIEF SUPPLIES FUND

Local contributions to the Russian Medical Relief fund include the following: Through the Miners' Union \$404; Canadian Legion B.E.S.I. \$25; J. A. Brunet \$10; F. M. Thompson Co. \$7.50; Kubik's Stores, T. Gushul, L. L. Morgan, Sartoris Lumber Co., J. Lipnicka, \$5.00 each; W. V. Cole \$2.50; M. Litvick, Sartoris Meat Market, Red Trail Motors, C. J. Tompkins, H. B. Roar, A. Oliva, J. H. Blair, L. Evans, G. Steeves, \$2.00 each; W. L. Evans, S. McDowell, G. Sangster, Joe Frank, Home Builders Hardware, Sam Scott, Blairmore Hardware, Royal Cafe, Dr. Lillie, T. J. Costigan, M. Kubik, J. Bartlett, Bill Johnston, S. Trono, V. Krivsky, Rex Cafe, C. A. Freeman, James F. Smith, Mark Sartoris, Fred Goddard, \$1.00 each; P. Chardon, J. Evans, F. Wislet, Rod McLeod, 50 cents each; C. Y. Gee 25 cents; 40 cents, plus \$57.12 through sale of tags by High School pupils; making a grand total of \$571.77.

A cheque for \$100 to assist children on the islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon has been sent by the Free French organizations of Calgary and Blairmore.

Dr. R. J. Manion, former leader of the Conservative party, has been named director of civil air raid precautions in Canada. Col Manion made a special study of the A.R.P. while in Britain.

We were privileged to attend the pre-Christmas session of the B. of B. and also had tea with the Musketiers. We are sort of saddened when we look back over the year '41 and realize that some of our members have passed over the divide and will no longer be present at our sessions, but we will carry on as they would have wished us to do and will continue to discuss the affairs of state as has been our custom in the past. This privilege of free speech we appreciate more and more as time goes on and we thank God and our gallant forces of Land, Sea and Air that we are still free men and live in a land where varnishes like Hitler, Mussolini and the yellow coyotes of old Japan have no place.—North Fork Correspondent to Pincher Creek Echo.

BREAD is Dominion's
Best and Cheapest Source
of Energy



CANADIANS are fortunate that bread—so easy and economical to buy—plays such a large part in keeping them well, strong and energetic.

Bread—the wholesome, nourishing loaf made by your baker—supplies one-quarter of the food energy of the Dominion.

Bread supplies valuable carbohydrates. Bread releases its energy quickly, supplies it for hours. And, with its modern milk content, bread supplies important protein for the building and repair of muscular energy.

Keep vital... fit for life's emergencies—eat more bread!

YOUR BAKER'S SKILL, scientific equipment—and the finest ingredients—give you a loaf unsurpassed in wholesomeness and delicious flavor.

MEADE'S BAKING SERVICE
Phone 74w BELLEVUE Alberta

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

All ranks of the Canadian Women's Army Corps are permitted to wear the "Canada" badge, it was announced in corps orders.

The provisional government of Czechoslovakia was added to the list of governments eligible for American lend-lease aid.

A German storm troop leader was arrested while photographing a Stockholm naval establishment and will be tried for espionage.

Otis Skinner, 83, noted actor and father of the monologist and actress, Cornelia Otis Skinner, died recently in New York.

Radio beams are in operation along the air route from Edmonton to Alaska, enabling commercial and military aircraft to fly over the route in all kinds of weather.

The United States army and navy announced they are ready to place orders aggregating more than \$5,000,000 to help convert the motor car industry to armament production.

A German despatch from Copenhagen said that every Danish citizen will be required to give up 10 per cent. of his weekly butter ration so that supplies of Danish butter can be sent to Finland.

Austrian soldiers who joined the Pioneer Corps, only unit open to "enemy aliens" when Britain went to war, are now British subjects transferring to other British units, some with the rank of officers.

Norwegians in the village where British commandos landed on Vagso island, off the coast of Nazi-held Norway, were fined 10,000 kroner—\$2,000—because the German military cables were cut in 35 places.

No Longer True

LT-Col. George Soltan, Nazi military writer, will have the eastern German armies in agreement with him when he frankly admits that while the Russian soldier was "distinctly inferior" to the German soldier during the Great War, that is no longer true.

DEBONAIR YOUNG FROCK By Anne Adams



4941

If you have a date with your best beau, wear this... one of the prettiest styles designed for the young figure by Anne Adams! It's Pattern 4941, and easy-to-make in addition. See that long-line beige bodice and the twin panels in the front of the skirt! Both make you willow slim. The V-neck does too! Accent this frock with the hand-embroidered flower—it's easy-to-do from the transfer motif. The bodice may be further enhanced by a row of buttons or a slide fastener at the centre seam. There's a choice of short, three-quarter or long sleeves, and the bodice may be made of contrast fabric. Let the Sewing Instructor show you how to finish quickly—a black crepe frock with gold-thread embroidery would be a stunning choice.

Pattern 4941 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 39 inch.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, Ltd., McEwen Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Make Barrage Balloons

British Women Work In Factory Where No Men Allowed

No men allowed in this war factory somewhere in Wales. Only women and a few made-in-America sewing machines are employed. Their products are the huge barrage balloons guarding English cities and port towns, made with nimble, feminine hands.

A typical balloon is made of panels 440 meters wide, of aluminum coated cloth glued together at the edges, reinforced with stitching, then more glue and tape inside as well as out. Two miles of tape are used in just one balloon and there are over 500 small accessories that make up the fins, the rudder, the moorings and rigging.

The balloons over London look light and free, but I saw 12 people struggling to carry a 600-pound deflated bag.

A balloon contains an animal-like diaphragm. In the factory they call it a balloon, but in all reality it is a diaphragm. The lighter-than-air gas goes into the upper compartment and the air underneath. The diaphragm, like ours, moves up and down with the expansion and contraction of the gas inside.

The fin on a Hyde Park balloon looks absurdly small, but one can stand in one just like it with lots of overhead room to spare.

Draftswomen make out and cut the material into intricate patterns and girls scrape the aluminum off the edge in preparation for gluing. The sewing is done with American machines, and the balloon parts go on to the pasting room.

It's not like the paper dolls. Theirs is accurate work, accurate to a small fraction of a millimeter. Government inspectors, in noticeable white frocks, move continually with their gauges checking and rechecking to see that no errors are made.

Riding A Moose

Seasoned Algoma Guide Says It Is A Dangerous Practice

Ever ride a moose? Barbaback on a bull moose, king of the forests? Oscar Boyer of Pangia has and he says "it's courting suicide" to try it on dry land although it can be done with a degree of safety when the animal is in the water.

Oscar, who is one of the best known guides in Algoma and is skilled in forest lore, is usually regarded as the only man in Canada to have ventured on a moose's back. Here's what he says about his adventure:

"I had an idea ever since I was 15 that if people could ride horses and other animals I could ride an Algoma moose. I tried it out some-thing later in life. There was a moose swimming. I got on its back alright. I soon learned to get into such a position that its hooves would not hit me as it swam but I made the mistake of hanging on once it hit the shore. A moose can go like the wind. I hung on for about 15 minutes when the brush and overhanging branches of trees through which the moose hurried itself swept me right off its back. Never hang on to a moose when it hits dry land. It's courting suicide."

Saved By His Hair

Wild Tribesmen Of Luzon Knew Almanac Was Not A Jap

One American pilot who baled out of his plane over the wild mountains of Central Luzon, inhabited by fierce Kalings tribesmen, literally escaped death by a hair—or rather a head of hair.

"Floating to earth the pilot saw a whole village of Kalings tribesmen, who seldom are able to distinguish among foreigners, shouting and waving their spears and bolos.

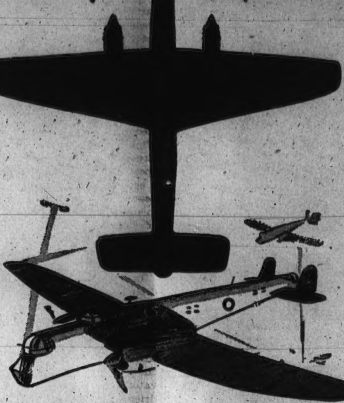
The pilot didn't speak the dialect. Besides, he knew there wouldn't be much chance for conversation, since Japanese air bombs already had killed several Kalings.

But as he hit the ground the Kalings lowered their spears. This intruder definitely was not a Japanese—he had a shock of flaming red hair.

PLANES OF THE RCAF and how to spot them

APPROVED BY THE ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

Whitley Heavy Bomber



DEFINITELY in the class of the "heavies" is the Armstrong-Whitley bomber and despite its unorthodox appearance is for its purpose a most efficient and successful aircraft.

It has taken a large and important part in the raiding into enemy territory ever since the war started. Primarily it is used for night operations owing to its relatively low speed, and its high load capacity of almost two tons.

Whitley's wing span is almost 85 feet, with an overall length of 70 feet. It is of all-metal construction, with retractable landing gear, and powered with two Rolls-Royce Merlin liquid-cooled engines of 1,030-h.p. each giving a top speed of 245 m.p.h., with a range of 1,250 miles at cruising speed of 180 miles per hour. It is easily distinguished by the long box-like shape of the fuselage and the twin fins and rudders. Machine-guns are mounted in power-operated turrets in both the nose and tail. The normal crew consists of five—two pilots, navigator and bomb-slinger, a rear gunner and radio operator.

The Rebuke Courteous

An army officer walked into the office of a subordinate at 4 p.m., quitting time. Next morning the subordinate found this memo addressed to him: "It came into your office at 4 o'clock yesterday and felt your chair; it wasn't even warm."

As a contemporary sees it, the delightful thing about winter is that winter clothes have more pockets one can fill up with stuff.

The Cathedral of Seville, dedicated in 1402, is the second largest Gothic edifice in Europe.

Idea Backfired

He decided to ask his boss for a raise. "I'm in such a bad financial position," he said, "that I can't even buy a pair of shoes—not even a pair of socks!"

"Then you'll have to go," the boss told him. "I'm sorry, but bare feet will not be tolerated in this office."

Teacher: "Name the five zones." Pupils: "Temperate, intertemperate, war, postal and o."

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"It's simple, boss... You went on daylight saving and I didn't... that's all!"

REG'AR FEELERS—Won't Pud Be Surprised!



4-13



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON JANUARY 18

JOHN THE BAPTIST AND JESUS

Golden text: Thou art my beloved Son; in thee I am well pleased. Luke 3:22.
Lesson: Matthew 3:1-17; Mark 1:1-11; Luke 3:1-22.
Devotional reading: Psalm 40:1-8.

Explanations and Comments

John's Testimony concerning Jesus, Luke 3:15-17. The coming of the Messiah was expected at this time and the people began to wonder whether or not John might be he. But John told them that while he baptized them with water, there was One coming, One far mightier than he, the thought of whose shoe he himself was not worthy to untie. John had spoken to the people about their sins in tones of regal authority, but as he compared himself with the coming One he speaks with the deepest humility. "He shall baptize you in the Holy Spirit and in fire." "John says in effect: I can bring you to repentance but no other. My baptism gives no grace. His baptism will give you new spiritual life, inward sanctification, holy fervor and zeal in God's service" (Dummelow). "Take a modern Jew who has been converted into a Christian faith and you will find that one of the favorite phrases by which he tries to give expression to his experience is, 'I feel a burning within me. What does he mean? He means that the sense of discipline to the law has become changed into a consciousness of warm discipline to a Person. He was baptized with water, now he is baptized with fire' (J. H. Jowett).

John's Baptism of Jesus, Luke 3:21, 22. Matthew and Mark (Mt. 3:13; Mark 1:9) inform us that Jesus came from Nazareth of Galilee and was baptized by John in the Jordan and Matthew reports the conversation between Jesus and John in which John humbly exclaimed, "I have need to be baptized of thee, and comest thou to me?" and Jesus answered: "Thus it becometh us to fulfill all righteousness." All three Evangelists mention the rending of heaven, the descent of the Spirit as a dove, and the utterance of the words, "Thou art my beloved Son, in thee I am well pleased." John tells us that it was as Jesus was praying that these things happened. The symbolism of the descending dove and heavenly voice tells us that in some special way God's spirit rested upon Jesus and he became aware of a special anointing for his task. "After a long period of loyalty in obscure and monotonous toils, there came this outpouring of this Divine Spirit—the uprising in his soul of a divine power which augmented his natural energies."

Old Moore's Almanack

Astrologers See The Finish Of Hitler

In 1942 Astrologers who look the heavens for signs of the future are agreed that the moon, Jupiter, Venus, Neptune, Mars and the rest are going to put the hex on Hitler, Hirohito & Company in 1942.

Old Moore's Almanack, established in 1697, reports for 1942:

"Clearly the outlook for Hitler is bad."

"He has his progressed ascendant opposing Neptune and Saturn, and the Neptune transit near about this point in May, 1942. Furthermore, the next conjunction of Saturn and Mars—in February, 1942—falls out of the ascendant of the foundation map of the Third Reich."

Old Moore's sums this up in plain language: "Somewhere between the earliest and latest of these dates first Hitler, and then Nazism, will crash."

The "culminating of Jupiter in Japan" during February will give Premier Hideki Tojo's boys trouble, and peace will come early in the summer, the almanack adds.

Original Name

Originally, it was known as a "withdrawing room" instead of a drawing room, and to it ladies withdrew after dinner, while the men were left to their broad jokes and strong drinks.

Gold production in Canada during the first eight months of 1941 aggregated 3,560,120 ounces as against 3,500,256 in 1940.

At the approach of winter frogs burrow into the mud at the bottom of ponds where they stay until approach of spring.

Health LEAGUE OF CANADA presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

NATIONAL HEALTH EDUCATION

In an article in the United Church Observer, Dr. Gordon Bates, General Director of the Health League of Canada, has called upon the federal government to assume leadership in a national health education campaign, to call regular conferences with the provinces, and to plan carefully specific health programs on a national scale.

Dr. Bates, in his article, argues that neglect of the problem of national health costs the Dominion government nothing. He points out that costs of sickness are borne by the provinces, not by the federal government. He states that Ottawa would be swifter to act if the provinces dumped the cost of sickness on to the federal government to pay. But provincial institutions, hospitals, the provinces, not the Federal government, are kept up by provincial governments.

"The present system under which we have nine different health plans, with little or no attempt to deal with any health program on a national scale, is far from satisfactory," he points out.

One province, for instance, has achieved something remarkable in the setting up of a physical fitness program for youth. But little is done in the other provinces along this line. One province has passed a law making it compulsory to pasteurize all milk. But nothing happens in the other provinces, where unsafe milk continues to be sold. The infant and maternal mortality rate in some Canadian provinces is good. In others it is disgraceful. Some Canadian cities have managed completely to eliminate diphtheria. But in other centres this dread disease continues to take its toll in children's lives.

"In our democratic system, the public has in their power the ability to see that the ideal of national health is achieved," Dr. Bates said. "Public opinion can be roused. Public opinion can be changed. Public opinion can determine the policy of a government. The time to act for a national health program is now."

Just A Reminder

Husband: "What are you planning to do tonight?"

Wife: "Nothing special. I'll probably write a letter or two, read, listen to the radio, and so on."

Husband: "When you come to the so on, don't forget my shirt buttons."

Fish contain many minerals including calcium, phosphorus, copper, iodine, sulphur and iron.

The fox and the dog are closely allied.

MICKIE SAYS—

MR. MERCHANT, YOU'D KICK IF SOME BIG CONCERN PUT UP A SIGNBOARD ON YER LAWN—AN' YET YOU'LL USE FREE STATIONERY WITH THEIR AD ON IT! THROW IT AWAY AN' TREAT YOURSELF TO SOME NICE STATIONERY, PRINTED TO ORDER AT THIS SHOP!



BY GENE BYRNES

Is Your Liver Poisoning You?

Are you sick and tired out every morning—always constipated—can't eat without pain and discomfort? Your liver is poisoning your system—poisoning it!

It has to be the result!

Your liver is the largest organ in your body and most important to your health. It supplies energy to muscles, nerves and glands. If unhealthily, your body lacks energy and becomes enfeebled—youthful vigor disappears. Again your liver pours out bile to digest food, get rid of waste and allow proper nourishment to reach your blood. When your liver goes out of order proper digestion and nourishment stop—you're poisoned with the waste that decomposes in your intestines. Nervous troubles and rheumatic pains arise from this poison. You become constipated, stomach and kidneys can't work properly. The whole system is affected and you feel "run-down," lousy, backache, dizzy, tired out—a ready prey for sickness and disease.

Thousands of people are never sick, and have prompt relief from this malarial with "Improved Fruit-Liver Tablets." The liver is toned up, the other organs function normally and lasting good health results. Today "Improved Fruit-Liver" are Canada's largest selling liver tablets. They must be good! Try them yourself NOW! Let "Fruit-Liver" take you back on the road to lasting health—feel like a new person. 25c, 50c.

"I'll Give You, I'll Give You"

Since I was twelve years old I have been suffering from constipation and I started taking "Fruit-Liver" and I can truly say I feel better and my life is so new. I have never been sick for years.

Mrs. Florence Williamson, Montreal, Que.

"Be Down For You, Has Perfect Health"

I was badly run down and terribly tired and I was always constipated. "Fruit-Liver" made me better and I can truly say I feel better and my life is so new. I have never been sick for years.

Mrs. Roy Douglas, Chatham, Ont.

"ALL THAT GLITTERS"

—By—

ANNE TEDLOCK BROOKS

What has gone before: Now that gold has been discovered in paying quantities on the Randolph plantation, Ranny and Dick are concerned because they fear Tamar and her father will not get their proper share under the terms of the contract with Major Todds. On the way to have the contract broken, Ranny and Dick both seem to be in love with Tamar and want to help her plan to resign the activity of Ranny, still considering him in the light of a young boy playmate. On the way to a night club, Tamar's mind suddenly reverts to Christopher Sande, the newcomer in the community.

CHAPTER IV.

Tamar knew that Ransome Todd was having a miserable evening. As it lengthened, she sparkled more. Dick Sheridan studied her curiously across the table.

Selby, his sister, seemed ill at ease, as though she knew that something was wrong, but said nothing. It was a relief to her, as it was to most of Tamar's remarks seemed directed, she pondered it quietly.

Tamar looked about the room, remembering that it had been only a year ago that she and Ran had spent the summer having fun in just such a place as the Roltan. The orchestra began playing "Only Forever" and Tamar suddenly felt like crying.

"I've always prided myself upon being a lady, she told herself severely, and I slept Ranny's bed this afternoon. He had it coming to him, an inner voice retorted. Didn't he kiss you? Why shouldn't Ransome Todd kiss you? I've known him for 20 years. And played together most of them. Yes, but he called you a fool. Are you certain that he wasn't right? She felt the battle going on within her. Was Ranny right? Weren't they a bit hasty in grabbing up the Major's offer to lease the Cricket Hill Mine?

"It would be lots of fun, wouldn't it, Tam?" Selby asked, looking at her hand.

"Oh, yes, of course!" Tam agreed hastily.

"What time can you go?" Tamar looked at them helplessly.

"Let's arrange that later; how about this dance, Richard?"

She asked him in his shoulder a moment later. "I hadn't heard a word. What does Selby have planned?"

Dick answered her quietly: "I knew that you were not listening. Selby wants the four of us to go to Churchill Downs next week. Want to go?"

"I'm not sure, Dick. Let's wait and see. The rest of you can go on, though."

Dick Sheridan was blessed with sitting up on bed.

relieves gas pressure, but you won't get relief unless you get rid of gas. Due to occasional constipation, cause restlessness, get ADLERKID, it's 5 cennies and 10 cennies. Get ADLERKID today.

At Your Drug Store.

10 PACKAGE GIVES YOU MORE SMOKE. DAILY MAIL Cigarette Tobacco 18 FOR 25c.

the qualifications of a diplomat. He did not press the matter. Let the girls decide what to do about the Derby.

"Oh, of course!" Tamar said emphatically. Too emphatically to escape Dick's notice. She punctuated her statement with a brilliant smile.

Tamar, don't look at me like that," Dick warned her. He held her a trifle closer. "With I could dance you right out in that ribbon of moonlight down to the river bank."

Tamar suppressed the smile that rose to her lips. It sounded silly, somehow, for Richard Sheridan to talk romantically.

"You sounded so excited over the telephone this afternoon, Dick," she changed the subject. "Of course I know that it's about the contract."

"I'll tell you later, Tamar. Don't you know that dancing and business are not good mixers?"

From the corner of her eye she saw that Selby and Ransome Todd were dancing now too. They were handsome together. It would have made a better contrast, though, if they were not both so blonde. They looked more like brother and sister than Ransome and Selby.

The song ended, and Tamar placed her hand within Dick's arm. She guided him back to the table without his being aware of it.

"And now," she said smiling up into his eyes, "what is the information that you promised to tell me?"

"Dick Sheridan's brown eyes roved over the dancing floor. His sister and Ransome Todd were at the farthest end of the floor dancing again.

He moved his goblet about on the money line of the table. "I really think it's Ran's place to tell you, Tamar. It's all of his doings."

Tamar's laugh sounded bitter. "I suppose that he would think it his place to tell me. He seems to want to run things at the Randolph estate."

All evening Ransome and Tamar had remained coolly aloof. Conversation at the dinner table had been difficult among the four of them. Dick was dismayed.

"I'll confess that I'm in the dark about you and Ran. Of course, I realize now that you're angry about something, and I'm sorry that we are in this embarrassing position."

Dick looked sorry, too, Tamar was thinking.

"Let's forget about him and go on with your story," she suggested.

"I'll go ahead with the tale, but we can't forget him, because we were directly responsible in having it turn out this way."

Tamar's cheeks flushed. "Of course, it's the contracts on the Cricket Hill Mine. I thought they were signed yesterday. Ran mentioned that he thought Dad should hold out for a percentage of the 'take.' We both lost our tempers."

Ran burst into my office about 2 o'clock and we went into the matter. Of course, I only made out the contracts yesterday. The men were to come in to sign them to-day."

Tamar leaned forward, her blue eyes shining suddenly. "I suppose Ran got you to make out new ones? Of course, he's doing it for our good."

Dick saw the smile hovering about her red lips. He went on: "Ran gave me the courage to try to see that your father got a just deal on the mine. Of course, he daydreamed waking up, some of us. Ranny's a business man. Has a business head on those wide shoulders. He knows about gold in terms of dollars and cents, and he's responsible for getting me to rewrite the contract. I simply talked to Major Todds and to your father."

"But, Dick, wasn't the Major done under? After all, Dad agreed

to lease the mine for a certain amount. He couldn't go back on his word."

"That's all very true, Tamar. No Ransome would ever go back on his word, whether it was written or spoken. Your father wasn't at all in favor of the change ethically."

"And what about Major Todds?"

"They have gentlemen in the East, Tam. And the old Major is as delighted with his strike that he was in a very pleasant mood. The contracts have not been signed yet, but they should be tomorrow."

Just then Selby and Ransome returned to the table.

Ransome carefully noted Selby. He said something to her in a low tone, and Tamar avoided his eyes. How could she let him keep on thinking she was angry about this afternoon? She wanted to hear more from Dick, but did not like to discuss it before these two.

Ransome did not take his seat. He came on around the table. "May I have this dance, Miss Randolph?" he asked with his best dancing-school manners.

She rose slowly from her chair. Ran held out his arms, and they were gliding down the floor.

He held her carefully, stiffly, and they danced the length of the floor silently. With a sigh Tamar shrugged herself deeper into his arms. She smiled up at him, dazlingly. "You don't want me to break, do you?"

He grinned boyishly, and pressed her closer. "Tam!" he whispered.

He wondered fiercely what had made this sudden change in her, and thought that Dick must have told her about the contract. He shrugged his shoulders. Women were the most unpredictable creatures living. Women and horses are a lot alike. Have to keep handling them with the greatest of care. He thought of Tamar's II, and wondered why the roan should obtrude himself in this thoughts just at that moment.

I struck him with the crop, he told himself. And threw it away.

"I'm sorry about this afternoon," Tamar's soft voice was whispering so low that he had to bend his head to hear.

"I'm sorry that I'm not very tall," Tamar said. "I'm not sorry I kissed you, though, he thought, to himself. If I'd not kissed you, I probably wouldn't know yet that I'm in love with you. And while it's been a miserable feeling so far, maybe it won't always be."

"Let's forget about this afternoon. Look at that moonlight, Tam. They were dancing straight toward the open door. It hadn't been 10 minutes before that she squealed Dick's romantic words.

"I'd like to dance you straight down that white path to the river," Tamar's laughter pealed out. Ransome scowled. "I could shake you, Tam, for that."

"Oh, don't take it that way, Ranny. Those were almost Dick's identical words."

Ranny's scowl deepened. He felt like growling. He supposed that to figure he seemed the most unromantic figure in the country. That's because they had played together so much. Would Tam ever be able to forget their companionship basis? He didn't want to be a companion to her now.

He danced her straight through the open door. On the verandah he dropped his arm and tucked her hand through it.

"You can see that, although Dick and I might talk the same language, we're not really alike, Tamar."

"No," she said, "you're not really alike." She trembled and felt Ranny's arm slip about her shoulder.

"I have something I want to ask you," he said with determination, pausing at the river's edge.

(To Be Continued)

His Favorite Hymn

Honors Memory Of Soldier At Y.M.C.A. Hut In Scotland

A young British soldier among the many who met a hero's death on the beach at Dunkirk has his memory kept green at a Y.M.C.A. hut in Scotland, in whose activities he participated enthusiastically while at that post.

All functions of that hut close with the singing of two verses of "Abide With Me," the youth's favorite hymn.

The explanation of the custom goes back to a letter received by the supervisor of the hut from the soldier, in which he asked those at the hut, at a certain hour and day, to "sing my old favorite 'Abide With Me' I'll be thinking of you while you're doing it." The day and time he had specified came and the hymn was sung, and scores the North Sea at that hour British troops were fighting and dying and winning immortal glory at Dunkirk. He was one of those who never left that beach.

Corn Driers in Manitoba

New Growing Corn On Large Scale In Manitoba

In 1936 it was estimated that Manitoba's production of shelled corn was \$2,000 bushels. In 1940 it was 14 million bushels. With this rapid increase in corn production, it became evident that there was a lack of proper equipment for handling it, particularly with respect to drying.

Some of the corn was partially dried before shipping, but the bulk of it carried a high moisture content, and consequently required to be dried before being shipped, states W. J. Streakley, Dominion Experimental Station, Morden, Man.

In 1937 the first large commercial seed corn drier was built south of Winkler, Manitoba. This was the largest and most up-to-date drier operating in Canada. It was such a success that for the two following years it was necessary to enlarge it in order to meet the growing needs of the seed corn business. Soon smaller driers of similar type began to appear on farms throughout the area.

In 1940 the first large commercial drier was built by a line elevator company. The drier was remodelled and enlarged in 1941. During the year of 1941 this same company built two more driers in other towns, in order to meet the needs of the two districts. Another line elevator company also erected a large drier within the corn area.

The Dominion Experimental Station, Morden, recognizing the corn drying problems, built a small four Wisconsin type of drier. The loading capacity of this drier is 550 bushels. It operated effectively in the fall of 1941 and definite projects relative to corn drying problems will be carried on in 1942.

At the present time there are fourteen driers operating throughout the corn growing area in Manitoba. These include four large commercial driers, with a loading capacity of from 1,450 to 2,000 bushels each, three large driers for seed drying, and seven smaller types privately or jointly owned by growers.

The large driers, operating at full capacity of around 1,500 bushels, can reduce the moisture content from 30 to 13½ per cent. in approximately 48 hours. Each drier is capable of handling around 125,000 to 150,000 bushels of corn per season. The cost of the driers vary from \$11,000 to \$15,000, with additional cost to supply outside crib storage. Fuel is not a factor of much concern as it costs only about 15¢ per bushel of dry corn. The driers operate 24 hours a day and require four to six men to do the necessary work.

The shellers operating in these driers have a capacity of around 20 bushels per hour. The price paid for the fall of 1941 for corn, which varied 30 per cent. moisture, was from 50 cents to 55 cents per bushel, while that for corn, carrying only 20 per cent. moisture on the cob, was from 65 cents to 65 cents per bushel.

Throughout the corn growing area much of the wheat acreage is being sown to corn. Now that elevator companies are building corn driers, other essential corn machinery, such as corn pickers and corn cleaning plants, is being added to the corn grower's equipment.

Would Not Dare

Hiller was interviewing his troops and stopped to talk to one private.

"How are things with you?" he asked.

"Oh, I can't complain, sir," answered the soldier.

"Will say you can't," agreed the Fusilier.

Old Custom Observed

During the wedding ceremony in Shanghai of Miss Olga Sheelgin and Alexander Golovin the traditional Russian custom of placing large crowns on the heads of the bride and bridegroom was observed.

One typewriter built especially for the blind has only six keys.

Eating has the same effect on hunger that study has on ignorance.

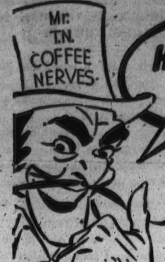
Scholarship

(Value \$250.00) and cash awards for original musical compositions. Deadline of entry is under 22 years on March 1, 1942, the closing date for the contest.

Junior Division open to competitors under 14 who do not qualify for major prize.

For full details and full information apply CANADIAN Y.M.C.A. or write ROBERT LEITCH, Royal Bank Building, Toronto.

Roll MORE CIGARETTES WITH DAILY MAIL CIGARETTE TOBACCO 18 FOR 25c.



Mr. T.N. COFFEE NERVES. "Coffee nerves made Mr. Brown the most irritable man in town. I even had children calling him 'The Grinch.' But Mrs. Brown knew too much for me—she knew that too much tea and coffee often cause frayed nerves and bad temper. She persuaded Brown to switch to Postum. Now he's the friend of everybody and I've lost another case of coffee nerves."

Mr. T. N. Coffee Nerves.

POSTUM 112

Canadian Army

Expected To Be Issued With A Smart New Uniform

Some time in 1942 the Canadian army will blossom forth in a smart new uniform if plans now under consideration receive official approval of defence authorities.

The new outfit, it is understood, will not replace the battle dress which many have found somewhat drab and unattractive in appearance. It will be a walking out or parade dress which will be issued to the troops in addition to the battle dress.

Sample suits of the new uniform have been made up and are said to be decidedly neat and smart in cut and general appearance.

The uniform is of khaki but of a somewhat finer weave than the cloth used in the battle dress and it is cut on snug lines, very much on the style of the blue uniform worn by the Royal Canadian Air Force.

The snug-fitting tunic has a cloth belt like those worn by army officers on the old-style service dress tunics. It has a turn down collar which displays a soft khaki shirt and khaki tie.

The khaki gilet cap will be worn with it and of duty soldiers may wear the colored regimental wedge caps authorized some time ago and which they may purchase at their own expense.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

GOVERNMENT

"While just government protects all in their religious rights, true religion affords government its surest support.—Washington.

The care of human life and happiness, and not their destruction, is the first and only legitimate object of good government.—Thomas Jefferson.

Human life is right only as it patterns the divine. Consolation and peace are based on the enlightened sense of God's government.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Obedience is what makes government, and not the names by which it is called.—Burke.

The best of all governments is that which teaches us to govern ourselves.—Goethe.

All overmuch governing kills the self-help and energy of the governed.—Wendell Phillips.

Bachelors Buy More Clothes

Are Heaviest Users Of Coupons Under British Rationing Scheme

Bachelors are the heaviest users of clothing coupons under the British rationing scheme, with unmarried women running them a close second. From returns issued by the Board of Trade for the first 17 weeks under the rationing plan it was found that bachelors used 30 coupons and unmarried women 29.

The survey shows that a majority of the people bought sensibly, and the idea that women had borrowed coupons from men has been proved wrong, as well as the idea that parents spent their coupons on their children.

Eleven per cent. of the men and 18 per cent. of the women—mostly elderly—spent no coupons. Men of 18 years and over spent 27 coupons and women of the same age 26.

Boys and girls between 14 and 17 years spent 27 and 25, respectively; married men and women 26 and 24, respectively.

Doing Their Bit

By selling firewood, the people of the Ontario Leger colony in Entebbe Uganda raised \$5 (about \$22.50), for the Empire War effort.

Mustard is sold in tubes like toothpaste in Germany. 2448

Vindictive And Spiteful

Nazis Ordered Statue To Memory Of Nurse Cavell Destroyed

The vindictiveness of the Nazi mind has been laid bare many times since the second World War began. But it remained for the German military authorities at Paris to expose a spiteful childishness when they ordered the demolition of the statue to the memory of Nurse Edith Cavell, standing in the garden of the Tulleries.

Though the Nazis can destroy the memory of Miss Cavell as easily as their predecessors killed her body, the vandalism only gives a new glow to the memory of her devotion and heroism.—Detroit Free Press.

Relieves distress from MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound not only helps relieve monthly pain but also weak, nervous and generally distressed condition. It helps build up weakened "dies" but days. Made in Canada.

HOME SERVICE

SLIP COVER RENEWS OLD-LOOKING CHAIR



Pinned And Cut Right On Chair

Yes, chairs get their faces lifted, too! The beauty treatment? A brand-new upholstery-style slip cover you can make yourself—fitting the fabric right to the chair and snipping off where you don't need it.

A sturdy cotton tulle, in an attractive geometric pattern as in our picture, gives a trim upholstery effect. To start, remove the chair cushions and pin fabric to top of chair. Smooth and pin it down inside back and seat, allowing four inches for tuck-in between, and trim around pins to 1½ inches for seams.

Now cover the rest of the chair in just the same way—a section at a time—arm, front, sides, back and cushion.

The next step is to pin pieces together, take out pins that hold fabric to chair, and remove the pinned-up cover to waste. A "fitting"—and you run it off on the machine!

Our 32-page booklet describes in detail, with diagrams, each step of making a slip cover the pin-on-way—for chair or sofa. Tells how to finish, make plaquett and trim; also how to cut auto seats, unusually shaped chairs. Suggests colors, fabrics to harmonize with your room.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "How to Make Slip Covers" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg News-Paper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each: 187—"Popular Songs" 151—"Fun With Fortune Telling" 154—"Etiquette for Young Moderns" 165—"How to Weave Useful Novelty" 180—"What You Should Know About Nursing" 172—"Effective Phrases For All Occasions."

Smoke them regularly! DAILY MAIL CIGARETTES 18 FOR 25c.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE.

Member of The

Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00; payable in advance.

Business locals, 15c per line. Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Obituary notices, inserted free of charge, but lists of funeral offerings charged at 10 cents per line.

Display advt. rate on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blaimore, Alta., Fri., Jan. 16, 1942

GERMANY'S CHRISTMAS
NOT A MERRY ONE

Germany, land of Santa Claus and the Christmas tree, did not have a merry Christmas this year. There are many reasons why Christmas, 1941, was cold, dark and undernourished.

The usual seasonal additions to food supplies were conspicuously absent. The only festive contribution announced was an extra ration of lentils and two ounces of real coffee for each adult consumer—instead of the unpalatable Ersatz which must be put up with for the 364 days.

There has been heavy deterioration of food supplies since last Christmas and rations all around are less than they were. Three ounces less meat each week per person is now allowed, as compared with last Christmas.

In 1940 there was special distribution of seventeen and a half ounces of coffee, and several pounds of apples for children and young people; but even this was not a particularly merry affair compared with the first Christmas of the war, when extra meat and extra rice was obtainable, and chocolates and gingerbread could be had by the ration card.

All this has vanished. This year Germany celebrated her defeat in Russia on lentil soup and a cup of real coffee.

There are not many men at home to enjoy the "feast." More than 2,000,000 more men are under arms and on foreign service than a year ago, and at least 2,000,000 additional have become casualties of war during this period.

The Germans were not able to drown their sorrows this Christmas in drink, as wine and beer and spirits are very scarce. In Munich, the home of beer and Nazi breweries, "pubs" are open for only two hours a day.

The only presents Germans have been urged, or rather compelled, to give are to the Winter Help Campaign, which held special collection days before Christmas. This year's Winterhilfe was enlivened by special gambling machines on which a player had to escape from a band of gangsters, or else forfeit his money!

MONEY IN TURKEYS IF
YOU GET THE RIGHT BIRD

A New Glasgow lady believes more than ever that there is money in turkeys, not only because of the high price of this favorite table bird, but also the possibilities of them being real money producers. On preparing a turkey at the holiday season, this lady was surprised to discover a ten-cent piece embedded in the gizzard of the bird. It had the true ring, but was worn almost bare of inscription by the pebbles and other substances in the gizzard. It's a fact! Believe it or not! You may look for a century for a similar occurrence—but keep hopeful.

Miss Blanche Ouellet, of Pincher Creek, enroute to visit in New Brunswick, was victim of an auto accident near Edmundston, N.B. The car in which she was riding rolled over three times after skidding on ice. She sustained a broken collar bone and other injuries.

A TRIBUTE TO THE MAN
BEHIND THE BAR

He deserves a hero's medal for the many lives he's saved, all upon the roll of honor his name should be engraved.

He deserves a lot of credit for the way he stands the strain.

For the "bunk" he has to swallow would drive most of us insane.

He must pay the highest license, he must pay the highest rent;

He must settle with the agents, though he don't take in a cent.

And when it comes to paying bills, he's Johnny on the spot—

He'll pay for what he sells you whether you pay him or not.

And when you walk into his place

He'll greet you with a smile;

By your workman dressed in overalls, or bankers dressed in style.

Be you Irish, English, Dutch or French, —it doesn't matter what—

He'll treat you like a gentleman unless you prove you're not.

He must listen to your arguments that happen in the place,

And show no partiality for any creed or race.

The bunch outside can knock the King, the Fuehrer or the Czar;

But he has to be just neutral does the man behind the bar.

It matters not the aches and pains and hardships he endures;

He don't tell you his troubles, though you always tell him yours.

And if the weather's hot or cold, or turns from rain to snow,

It's up to you to tell him so—he ain't supposed to know.

Should he sit down to read the news, some fool with half a jag

Will pull up a chair beside him and begins to chew the rag.

Though job, they say, had patience, a more patient man by far

Than job could ever hope to be is the man behind the bar.

Yet the preacher in the pulpit, and the lecturer in the hall,

Will tell you that the churches are against him one and all.

But when the church decides to hold a fair or a bazaar,

They start in selling tickets to the man behind the bar.

Let the time will come when he must shuffle off this mortal coil,

Hang up his coat and apron, no more on earth to toil.

When St. Peter sees him coming, he will leave the gates ajar,

For he knows he's had his hell on earth, this man behind the bar.

—The Oasis.

—v—

WHO'S FIGHTING WHO

Just to keep the records straight we give below the involved world war line-up at the present time:

At war with Germany, Italy and Japan: Great Britain, the United States, Canada, Australia, China, Free France, The Netherlands East Indies, New Zealand, Poland, Union of South Africa, Costa Rica, Cuba, Nicaragua, Dominican Republic, Honduras, Haiti, El Salvador, Guatemala and Panama.

At war with Germany, Italy and their European allies today: Soviet Russia, Czechoslovakia, Ethiopia, Greece, Luxembourg, Norway and Yugoslavia.

At war with the United States, Great Britain and Russia: Germany, Italy, Slovakia and Hungary.

At war with Russia and Britain: Finland.

At war with the United States and Britain: Japan, Manchukuo and Bulgaria.

Broke relations with Germany, Italy and Japan: Mexico.

Broke relations with Japan only: Colombia.

Broke relations with the United States: Hungary.

Expressed "solidarity" with the United States: Argentina, Brasil, Bolivia, Ecuador, Paraguay, Peru, Venezuela.—Lethbridge Herald.

—v—

Stanley Orris, of Winnipeg, is the new editor of the Stavey Advertiser.

VALENTINE TANKS PROVE
VALUABLE IN ROUT OF
GERMANS IN RUSSIA

Valentine tanks, the type manufactured at Angus shops in Montreal, are playing an important part in the rout of the Germans in Russia. An announcement made by the Supply Ministry in London, England, said that the Russians are especially pleased with the Valentines whose tracks and steering gear are standing up splendidly to the hard ground and the extreme winter conditions.

"In some of the fiercest battles which hurled back the German armies from the approaches to Moscow, Valentines helped spread destruction and confusion among the enemy," the ministry statement said. The Valentines, whose two-pounders are said to be able to penetrate the armor of the German tanks, "have picked their way among German positions, doing much damage to German tanks, smashing up strong points and clearing the way for Russian infantry."

The tank's thick armor—thicker than that of any other tank of similar weight—enables it to withstand terrific punishment and in proportion to the number of Valentines engaged the losses are described as "amazingly small." The ministry added that reports received from qualified sources in Moscow said that presence of British tanks at the front came as a surprise to the Germans.

THE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

(From "Pi," a book about printers published at Hamilton, Ontario, in 1930, by Griffin & Kidner.)

Around her waist I put my arms;

It felt as soft as cake.

"Oh, dear!" says she, "what liberty

You printer boys do take!"

"Why, yes, my Sal, my charming gal,

(I squeezed her some, I guess),

"Can you say aught, my chick,

against

"The Freedom of the Press?"

Kissed her across—I did, by gum—

She colored like a beet;

Upon my living soul, she looked

Almost too good to eat.

I gave another hug and then

Says she, "I do confess,

I rather, kinder, sorter like

"The Freedom of the Press."

—v—

WORTH IT—AND MORE

A Toronto paper hints the possibility that Canada will wipe out the enormous debt owing this country by Britain. The debt was piled up through the system used in making purchases here—all of which were placed through Ottawa, paid by the Canadian government, and put on the books as a debt against the Mother country. Wiping out this over a billion dollar obligation would be a magnificent gesture on our part and still be only the proper thing to do.

We do not want any huge war debt at the end of the war to become a political football for opportunists such as disturbed Anglo-American relations following the last war. And we do want the British people to know we stand solidly behind them.—New Glasgow Free Lance.

—v—

SAVE YOUR BOTTLE CORKS,
AND CONTENTS, IF POSSIBLE

The cork shortage will soon be felt by Canadian housewives who are advised by the department of munitions and supply not to throw away old bottle corks and to take good care of equipment made of the material. Cork, normally used in the manufacture of linoleum, mats, penholders, bottle tops and in sundry other ways, will now have to go to war industries where it is necessary among other things for the production of gas masks and gaskets on war vehicles.

—v—

Sunday School Teacher: "And what happened to Lot's wife when she looked back?"

Small Girl: "Oh, I guess the man in the car gave her a lift."

WARTIME WAGE
CONTROL INSTRUCTIONS

The National War Labor Board has issued instructions to Canadian employers and employees in regard to the wartime wages and cost of living bonus order (P.C. 8253).

As detailed in the advertisement appearing elsewhere in this issue, these instructions define what are national industries falling within the scope of the National War Labor Board at Ottawa, and those that come within the jurisdiction of provincial, or Regional War Labor Boards.

Since wage control, together with price control, have become integral parts of Canada's wartime design for living, the National War Labor Board has considered it necessary to demarcate, for the purpose of the administration of the order, the respective jurisdictions of the national and regional boards.

In general, national employers are designated as those whose operations—such as transportation and public utilities, etc.—are inter-provincial in character, or those whose industrial activities—particularly mining and shipbuilding—are closely related to the national war effort as a whole.

Regional employers are considered those in which the operations of the industry or business is definitely within provincial or municipal boundaries. In this category fall most war production plants, all sections of retail and wholesale trade, and services, etc.

Employers and employees in the national field should address their communications to the Secretary, the National War Labor Board, Ottawa, while those in the regional category should address themselves to the Regional War Labor Board in care of their respective provincial governments.

Interpretative rulings on the order have been issued in bulletin form, and those may be obtained on application to any regional war labor board.

Wife (paying an unexpected call at the office): "You told me, John Henry, that your new stenographer was an old maid."

Employer (flustered): "That's right, my dear; she's away ill to-day, and sent her granddaughter instead!"

The luxurious French liner Normandie, now being converted into a naval auxiliary ship by the U.S. Navy, will be renamed the Lafayette.

Among the boys in uniform who spent the Yuletide at their homes here was Charlie Pitford. He left last week to continue training at Trenton, Ontario.

A number of Blaimore Elks attended the regular meeting of the Gramham lodge last night and report having had a good time.

Rev. William Connan Smith, former minister at Aushaber church, Aberdeen, Scotland, who died recently, left an estate valued at \$385,484 to charitable and religious institutions.

WARTIME
WAGE CONTROL

Instructions to Canadian Employers and Employees concerning the Wartime Wages and Cost of Living Bonus Order, P.C. 8253.

THIS Order of the Dominion Government—under the War Measures Act stabilizes wage rates and requires employers to pay a cost of living bonus—provided for the establishment of National and Regional War Labor Boards to administer the Government's policy.

National Employers

Communications from employers and employees in the following employments should be addressed to the Secretary, National War Labor Board, Ottawa:

- (1) the operation of lines of steam or other ships, railways, canals or telegraphs, including all services auxiliary thereto, connecting any province with any other or others of the provinces or extending beyond the limits of the province;
- (2) the operation of any system of air, bus or truck transportation connecting any province with any other or others of the provinces or extending beyond the limits of the province;
- (3) the operation of any electrical power or transmission works connecting any province with any other or others of the provinces or extending beyond the limits of any province, or serving two or more provinces;
- (4) mining;
- (5) the operation of any shipyard;
- (6) all undertakings located in the Yukon or Northwest Territories.

Regional Employers

Employers and employees in employments other than those above designated should address their communications to the Regional War Labor Board in care of their respective provincial governments.

The Order provides that no increase or decrease in a basic scale of wage rates may be made by any employer. Violations of this Order are subject to penalties.

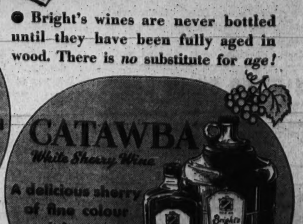
Extracts from the Order and the Board's Interpretative Rulings are given in the National War Labor Board's Bulletin No. 1, which may be obtained on application to any Regional War Labor Board.

HUMPHREY MITCHELL
Minister of Labour and Chairman
The National War Labor Board

Ottawa, Canada, January 12, 1942

Brighten the New Year

WITH



● Bright's wines are never bottled until they have been fully aged in wood. There is no substitute for age!

More Bright's wines are sold in Canada than of any other kind. You will enjoy their delicious quality and fragrance.

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

CORRESPONDENCE

Moosheen, County Cork, Ireland, Dec. 9, 1941.

Dear Cousin Phil, Crows' Nest Pass, Canada.

Your welcome letter received, and me and your Aunt Bridget thank you for the money you sent.

We had seven masses said for your grandfather and grandmother. God rest their souls. You have gone high places in Canada. God bless you. I hope you'll not be putting on airs and forgetting your native land.

Your cousin, Hughie Flanagan, was hanged in Londonderry last week for killing a policeman. May God rest his soul, and may God's curse be on Jimmie Rogers the informer, and may he burn in hell. God forgive me.

Times are not as bad as they could be. The herring is back and everyone has a heart in making ends meet, and the price of fish is good, thanks be to God. We had a grand time at Pat Muldoon's wake. He was an old blather-skite, and it looked good to see him stretched out with his big mouth shut at last. He is better off dead, and he'll burn until the dam place freezes over. He had too many friends among the Orangemen.

Bless your heart, I almost forgot to tell you about your uncle Dennis. He took a pe-shot at a turncoat from in back of a hedge, but he had too much drink in him and missed. God's curse be on whiskey.

I hope this letter finds you in good health, and may God keep reminding you to keep sending the money.

The Brennans are 100% strong around here since they stopped going to Canada. They have kids running all over the county.

Father O'Flaherty, who baptized you, is now feeble-minded and sends you his blessing. Nellie O'Brien, the brat you used to go to school with, married an Englishman. She'll have no luck, and may God forgive her.

Things are bright again. Every police barrack and Protestant church in County Cork has been burned to the ground, thanks be to God. May God take care of you and keep you from sudden death.

Your devoted cousin,
Timothy.
P.S.—Keep sending the money.

GOING OUT LIKE A LAMB

There was a grocer named March. One day a commercial traveller came into his shop and said: "March, on the first of April the price of tea is going up."

"I'm sorry to hear that," replied March.

A few days later a wholesale salesman came in and said: "March, on the first of April the price of sugar is going up. Later the landlord came and said: "March, on the first of April I must put the rent up."

"I'm sorry to hear that," said March. Then he put up this sign in the window: "The first of April will be the end of March."

I SAW THE MORNING BREAK

Ye that have faith to look with tearless eyes
Beyond the tragedy of a world at strife,
And know that out of death and night shall rise

The dawn of ampler life;
Rejoice, whatever anguish rend the heart,
That God has given you a priceless dower

To live in these great times and have your part
In Freedom's crowning hour;
That ye may tell your sons who see the light

High in the Heavens—their heritage to take—
"I saw the Powers of Darkness put to flight,
I saw the morning break."

—Sis Owen Seaman.

"So your son is at college. How is he making it?"

Dad: "He isn't making it. I'm making it, and he's spending it."

Sheders do lots of back-afiding.

Among the latest suicides are named Italy and Japan. It's a fact.

China covers one-quarter of Asia, and a dirty blanket covers Germany.

The Enterprise records: For every name taken off our subscription list, four new ones are added.

Coleman will likely have a municipal election. The mayor, two councillors and two school trustees retire.

Vernon Decoux was down from Camrose training centre to spend a few days with his mother and brother Arthur.

D. R. McKay returned Friday morning last from a month's visit with his son and other folks at Great Falls, Montana.

The first air battle was fought in 1897, with two Frenchmen fighting a duel with muskets from ascending balloons.

G. A. Passmore, of Blairmore, underwent a major operation in a Cranbrook hospital on Sunday, January the 4th.

London's hotels and restaurants were reported packed with the greatest New Year's Eve crowds in the city's history. Soldiers, sailors and their girls danced in the blackout of Piccadilly Circus.

Fred Tustian, Harvey Welsh, Evan Evans and a whole bunch of others from the Cowley-Lundbeck district repaired to Blairmore and the mountains to cool off yesterday. It was intensely hot. In fact, the liquid in several local thermometers was just about white hot shortly before sunset. Whatever else Aberhart has failed in, he has sure made a job of the weather—thanks be to God!

One of the greatest problems of the Caribou Hut, popular Y.M.C.A. centre at St. John's, Newfoundland, has always been that of dishwashing. Serving upwards of 22,000 men of Army, Navy and Air Force every month, the facilities of the hut and its personnel have been taxed to the utmost to keep a constant supply of clean dishes on hand. The problem has been solved, however, with the installation of an electric dish-washing machine, made available through a loan by the U.S. Army.

Several things have gone wrong with the C.I.O.'s attempt to blitz its way into control of the Kirkland Lake gold mines. The timing was wrong to start with. A year ago gold was regarded as vital to the war effort. This year it is not. And this year not only have governmental controls slowed down the procedure, but the people of Canada have a truer appreciation of the C.I.O. and its activities. They will understand the C.I.O. still better by the time this strike is ended.—The Labor Review.

A most enjoyable "Ladies' Night" social was held by the members of Blairmore Lodge of Elks on Tuesday night of this week, when an over-campy crowd attended. Most of the members took or sent their wives or sweethearts and handed 'em over for the good of the party. Entertainment took the form of whist, bridge and other forms of games, all immensely enjoyed, but not so much so as the luncheon, music and dancing which followed. Many were present from Coleman, Bellevue and Hillcrest. It was really one of the most successful parties yet staged by the local Elks.

On January 1st, Mr. and Mrs. David Gillespie entertained their family at their home, and the event of greatest interest of the day was the baptism of Janet Gillespie Neave, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Neave, and the baptism of Shirley Elizabeth Sanderson, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd George Sanderson, of Kimberley. Janet Neave is the granddaughter, and Shirley Sanderson the great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Gillespie. It was most interesting to have the four generations at the New Year's dinner which followed immediately after the baptismal service.—Coleman Journal.

Buy War Savings Certificates.

The R.C.A.F. now has an enlistment of more than 100,000.

Joe Kubaek now considers himself a philanthropist. He recently gave away his daughter.

A Medicine Hat truck returning from Creston with a load of apples was destroyed by fire near Lizard Creek.

Joe Louis disposed of Buddy Baer in two minutes fifty and three-quarter seconds on Friday night last. It was not a benefit bout for Louis.

Robert Duthie passed away at Fernie last week. He was in his 76th year, and had been a resident of the Fernie district for about forty-four years. With the urge for the West, Bob started on foot from Lethbridge in 1898. He saw the city of Fernie build up and burn down twice. He is survived by his son, Ed, and daughter, Mrs. W. Shorthouse, both of Fernie.

A cupid epidemic has prevailed at the St. George hotel in High River for some time past, and it seems there is no possible end to the move. Fourteen members of the staff have fallen for marriage contracts in less than two years. The disease is so contagious that young couples entering the place with no thought of anything but toast and tea, emerge with a matrimonial desire. The plague does not seem to effect the older and more experienced folk so much.

A report, coming persistently from Alberta cities, is that the medical and dental associations of Alberta have been depleted seriously through enlistment with military forces. It is also said that a strong protest has gone out against accepting further enlistments of dentists and doctors from Alberta until other provinces have given a proportionate number from these professions. There should be a uniformity maintained throughout Canada in this respect, so that no one section of the country is deprived of these necessary services to a greater degree than any other area.—High River Times.

A number of Swede lumberjacks returning from the South Fork country on Saturday last reported seeing what they believed to be gazook tracks near the old Wolstenholme ranch. How such animals can navigate in low and level land country is hard to understand, for the gazook, supposed to be prehistoric and last seen in the foothills of Alberta some twenty-five years ago, are so fitted with pedals they can only keep going uphill one way. Their right legs are four inches shorter than their left legs, so they can't turn back—must keep going either up or down. It's a sad sight, but ask Historian L. C. Stevens, 9827 56th Avenue, Edmonton. He has studied these animals and their habits for close on one hundred years, and remembers when they had only two legs on one side.

Echoes of the parlor: "Daddy! Oh, Daddy! Has the clock struck twelve yet?"

Daddy: "Hell, yes, and tell 'im I'm rummin' this house."

Son: "I thought I asked you not to tell mother what time I got in last night, Mandy."

Mandy: "Ah didn't, Maama Jim. Ah just said that was too busy gettin' breakfast to notice the clock."

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S. J. Lamey was a visitor to Calgary during the week.

Canada will launch a \$600,000,000 Victory Loan campaign in February.

Blairmore Barcats won over Coleman Canadians 2-1 in a game of hockey here on Friday night, evening matters up.

H. Ostlund, K.C., well known Lethbridge lawyer, passed away at his home on Tuesday, aged 68. He had been in failing health for a year or more.

Another piece of Alberta's Social Credit legislation has been dumped into the ultra vires basket. This time it is the Orderly Payment of Land Debts Act.

The Alberta government defaulted on debentures and treasury bills totalling \$5,759,000 yesterday. Since 1936, the present government has defaulted on about \$28,000,000 worth of bonds and treasury bills.

Fred Emery, proprietor of Coleman Motors, has enlisted in the first base machine shop of the R.C.C., and left last week end to report for service. Sid Emery, brother, will manage Coleman Motors in his absence.

Funeral of a local Chinaman, whose name we have yet been unable to gather, took place on Wednesday afternoon. He had been a resident here for quite a number of years, and had been in poor health for the greater portion of that time. A large number of his compatriots from Michel, N'ail, Coleman, Hillcrest, Bellevue, Frank and Blairmore attended the last rites, performed by Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A. The remains were laid to rest in the Union cemetery.

TRY OUR SOCIETY PRINTING

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Cowley citizens were thrilled on Wednesday evening when the "juice" was turned on and for the first time our streets were illuminated with electricity. Boy, we're makin' history!

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Lewis, who have been residing in Montreal for a few months, are paying a visit to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bundy before going to Medicine Hat, where Mr. Lewis has a position as wireless operator.

Henry Dionne is a patient in St. Vincent's hospital in Pincher Creek, suffering the effects of a severe earache.

Mrs. X. C. Kaupp is spending several days in a Lethbridge hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Horning left by car Wednesday morning to take up residence in their new home at De Winton, where they have purchased land and in future will engage in farming.

Pierre Guinness, of the Cowley airport, has been transferred to a station in the northern part of the province, and left a week ago to take up his new position.

After spending several years as operator at the Cowley airport, Jack Moore has been transferred to Lethbridge. He is replaced here by Bill McIntosh, of Penhold. Mr. McIntosh arrived with his wife on Saturday, and they have taken up residence in one of the staff houses.

The annual meeting of the local branch of the Red Cross Society was held on Saturday afternoon, when officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: H. C. Morrison, president; Mrs. Bundy, secretary; C. J. Bundy, treasurer. After an appetizing luncheon the regular monthly meeting was held, when arrangements were made to hold a card party, with pro-

ceeds to go to the Russian medical relief fund. Arrangements were also made for war essential relief, embracing such necessities as knitted garments in a variety of sizes and colors for children and adults, and to purchase materials for sewing and fashioning in useful garments for children.

On Wednesday night a large crowd gathered for a card party in the Masonic hall in aid of the Russian medical relief fund. Progressive whist was played with honors going to Miss Nellie McWilliam, Miss Lillian Pitt, Ben Thompson and Dick Alexander. M. A. Murphy acted as master of ceremonies. Mrs. Kenneth Martin, Mrs. Alvin Murphy, Mrs. Edward Perceval and Mrs. Norman Horning were on the refreshment committee. After luncheon a lively dance took place, with music supplied by Mr. Weir at the piano. A turkey drawn for was won by X. C. Kaupp, and a chicken by K. Martin. Net proceeds of the evening amounted to \$30.

NOT ONE BUT THREE

COLD-DISPPELLING

PAIN-RELIEVING

INGREDIENTS

FOR FASTER RELIEF OF

HEAD-ACHES

You get the relief you want—when you want it—with Buckley's 3-Ingredient Concentrated Capsules. The first ingredient relieves pain and cold misery fast. The second stimulates and refreshes. The third beautifully relaxes nerves. Plus Oil of Cloves so widely and successfully used in Europe to combat grippe, etc. 15 doses only 15 cents. MADE BY THE MAKERS OF BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE.

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CHECK THREE MAGAZINES—ENCLOSE WITH ORDER

☐ Maclean's (24 issues), 1 yr. ☐ Canadian Horticulture & Home, 1 yr. ☐ ALL FOUR ONLY 3.00
☐ Canadian Home Journal, 1 yr. ☐ American Fruit Grower, 1 yr. ☐ Screen Guide, 1 yr.
☐ Chatslain, 1 yr. ☐ Country Guide & Nor'West Farmer, 2 yrs.
☐ National Home Monthly, 1 yr. ☐ Western Producer, 1 yr.
☐ Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr. ☐ Canadian Poultry Review, 1 yr.
☐ Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr. ☐ Rod & Gun in Canada, 1 yr.
☐ Canada Poultryman (Vancouver), 1 yr. ☐ American Girl, 8 mos.

SUPER-VALUE OFFER

This Newspaper 1 year, and Your Choice ONE Magazine in Group "A" and TWO Magazines in Group "B"

GROUP "A"

☐ Liberty (Weekly), 1 yr. ☐ Maclean's (24 issues), 1 yr. ☐ Canadian Home Journal, 1 yr.
☐ Magazine Digest, 6 mos. ☐ Chatslain, 1 yr. ☐ National Home Monthly, 1 yr.
☐ True Story, 1 yr. ☐ Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr.
☐ Silver Screen, 1 yr. ☐ Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr.
☐ Christian Herald, 6 mos. ☐ Western Producer, 1 yr.
☐ Fact Digest, 1 yr. ☐ Canada Poultryman (Vancouver), 1 yr.
☐ Flower Grower, 1 yr. ☐ Screen Guide, 1 yr.
☐ Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr. ☐ Country Guide & Nor'West Farmer, 2 yrs.
☐ Click (The National Picture Monthly), 1 yr. ☐ Rod & Gun in Canada, 1 yr.
☐ Science & Discovery, 1 yr. ☐ Canadian Poultry Review, 1 yr.
☐ American Girl, 1 yr. ☐ Canadian Horticulture & Home, 1 yr.

GROUP "B"

☐ Liberty (Weekly), 1 yr. ☐ Maclean's (24 issues), 1 yr. ☐ Canadian Home Journal, 1 yr.
☐ Magazine Digest, 6 mos. ☐ Chatslain, 1 yr. ☐ National Home Monthly, 1 yr.
☐ True Story, 1 yr. ☐ Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr.
☐ Silver Screen, 1 yr. ☐ Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr.
☐ Christian Herald, 6 mos. ☐ Western Producer, 1 yr.
☐ Fact Digest, 1 yr. ☐ Canada Poultryman (Vancouver), 1 yr.
☐ Flower Grower, 1 yr. ☐ Screen Guide, 1 yr.
☐ Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr. ☐ Country Guide & Nor'West Farmer, 2 yrs.
☐ Click (The National Picture Monthly), 1 yr. ☐ Rod & Gun in Canada, 1 yr.
☐ Science & Discovery, 1 yr. ☐ Canadian Poultry Review, 1 yr.
☐ American Girl, 1 yr. ☐ Canadian Horticulture & Home, 1 yr.

GROUP "C"

☐ Liberty (Weekly), 1 yr. ☐ Maclean's (24 issues), 1 yr. ☐ Canadian Home Journal, 1 yr.
☐ Magazine Digest, 6 mos. ☐ Chatslain, 1 yr. ☐ National Home Monthly, 1 yr.
☐ True Story, 1 yr. ☐ Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr.
☐ Silver Screen, 1 yr. ☐ Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr.
☐ Christian Herald, 6 mos. ☐ Western Producer, 1 yr.
☐ Fact Digest, 1 yr. ☐ Canada Poultryman (Vancouver), 1 yr.
☐ Flower Grower, 1 yr. ☐ Screen Guide, 1 yr.
☐ Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr. ☐ Country Guide & Nor'West Farmer, 2 yrs.
☐ Click (The National Picture Monthly), 1 yr. ☐ Rod & Gun in Canada, 1 yr.
☐ Science & Discovery, 1 yr. ☐ Canadian Poultry Review, 1 yr.
☐ American Girl, 1 yr. ☐ Canadian Horticulture & Home, 1 yr.

This Newspaper 1 year, and Your Choice ONE other publication at Price Listed

☐ Liberty (Weekly), 1 yr. \$2.50 ☐ American Magazine, 1 yr. 3.75
☐ Maclean's (24 issues), 1 yr. 2.50 ☐ Screenland, 1 yr. 3.00
☐ Canadian Home Journal, 1 yr. 2.50 ☐ American Girl, 1 yr. 2.50
☐ Chatslain, 1 yr. 2.50 ☐ Christian Herald, 1 yr. 2.50
☐ National Home Monthly, 1 yr. 2.50
☐ Family Herald & Weekly Star, 2.50

☐ Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr. 2.50
☐ Country Guide & Nor'West Farmer, 2 yrs. 2.50
☐ Western Producer, 1 yr. 2.50
☐ Canada Poultryman (Vancouver), 1 yr. 2.50
☐ Click (The National Picture Monthly), 1 yr. 2.50
☐ True Story, 1 yr. 2.75
☐ Redbook Magazine, 1 yr. 3.75
☐ Screen Guide, 1 yr. 2.50
☐ Parents' Magazine, 1 yr. 3.25
☐ Magazine Digest, 1 yr. 3.75
☐ Physical Culture, 1 yr. 3.50
☐ Canada Poultryman (Vancouver), 2.50
☐ Child Life, 1 yr. 3.50

☐ Screenland, 1 yr. 3.00
☐ American Magazine, 1 yr. 3.75
☐ Christian Herald, 1 yr. 2.50
☐ National Home Monthly, 1 yr. 2.50
☐ Family Herald & Weekly Star, 2.50

☐ Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr. 2.50
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☐ National Home Monthly, 1 yr. 2.50
☐ Family Herald & Weekly Star, 2.50

MAIL COUPON NOW (or HAND IT IN) TO THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

BRITAIN PLANS FOR PROTECTION OF AIRDROMES

London.—Britain is creating a special defence corps for protection of her airdromes from "vertical envelopment" by air-borne troops such as won Crete for Germany and the troops will be commanded by Major-Gen. Claude Liarde, Colonial Secretary Lord Moyne announced.

The corps will operate under the Royal Air Force. Gen. Liarde, 60, has been in command of London's territorial since 1938. He entered the artillery 43 years ago and in the first Great War earned the Distinguished Service Order and was five times cited in despatches.

An official spokesman said the corps will be under the control of the air command.

He said that while the army's responsibility for the ground defence of a whole would be maintained, the Royal Air Force "under military direction and as the agent for the army" would "undertake the entire local defence arrangements for airdromes."

A director-general of ground defence in the air ministry already has been appointed and will be given the title of commander, he said.

Loss of the airfield at Kuantan, on the east coast of Malaya touched off a flood of questions and Conservative, Liberal and Labour members received notice they wanted positive answers to questions in the next session of commons about measures to prevent the loss of other air bases.

A decision to create a force responsible for protection of landing fields was understood to have been reached at recent meetings of the war cabinet in response to growing alarm over repeated loss of air bases—in Norway, France, Greece, Crete and Malaya.

He said the new corps to defend R.A.F. naval and ministry of aircraft production airdromes would function only in the United Kingdom and would be called the "R.A.F. Regiment." He added it would be equipped with infantry arms, artillery and armored fighting vehicles.

Although the R.A.F. was responsible for maintenance, the defence corps would be under army direction, it was stated.

There was no hint of the size of the new airdrome defence group. No hint was given as to plans to protect airdromes of such outposts as Malaya.

To Spend Billions

United States Budget Is The Largest In History

Washington.—Here are listed in round figures the billions the United States proposes to spend during the fiscal year beginning next July—the biggest budget in the history of the world:

\$50,000,000,000 for war.
\$4,250,000,000 for normal government costs, relief, farm aid, etc.
\$1,750,000,000 for interest on the public debt.

And here is the method of payment: \$16,500,000,000 from existing tax laws. \$7,000,000,000 in new general taxes. \$2,000,000,000 in new social security taxes. \$3,500,000,000 from treasury borrowing, plus additional borrowing by government non-budgetary agencies.

Spending will jump from the present \$22,000,000,000 to \$55,000,000,000 a month.

The First Great War spending peak—\$18,500,000,000—will be passed this year and almost tripled during the next fiscal year.

The public debt, after borrowing, will be \$110,000,000,000.

Gas Rationing Coming

Ottawa.—Gasoline rationing will come April 1 as scheduled, Munitions Minister Howe said at a press conference. He said it was impossible to estimate at this time just what the allotments of gasoline would amount to for the first rationing period.

Adhere To Charter

London.—The Danish council, representing the free Danes in Britain and Northern Ireland, voted adherence to the Atlantic charter and the principles of the united nations' pact "just as if that declaration had been signed by a free Danish government."

Relations Broken

Cairo.—Egypt decided to break off diplomatic relations with Bulgaria and Finland, on both of whom Great Britain had declared war. The same decision also has been taken concerning the Vichy French government.

Memorial At Vimy Ridge

Is Still Standing But Custodian Interred In France

Montreal.—George H. Stubbs, custodian of the Canadian war memorial at Vimy Ridge, is safe and well, but a prisoner of war in a camp at St. Denis, France, according to a letter received here by George S. Layton of the Canadian Legion war services.

He expressed appreciation for three Red Cross parcels he had received but said "we have had a rough time." Married, he lived in a house built by the Canadian government on Vimy Ridge.

"The memorial is still standing," Stubbs said in his letter, adding that "the upkeep has not been looked into so I expect to have quite a lot to do after this war."

He said there are 160 Canadians in the camp where he is interned.

Dutch Precautions

Scorched Earth Policy To Save Oil Wells From Flocking To Japan

Sydney.—H. J. Van Mook, lieutenant-governor of the Netherlands East Indies, disclosed that the colony for a year had been preparing a scorched earth plan to prevent its oil fields and industries from falling into Japanese hands.

He said plants had been removed from threatened areas or preparations made to dismantle them while those which could not be moved would be destroyed.

Oil wells would be set on fire, he said, but he acknowledged the Japanese probably could bring them into production again within six months.

REPORT A SPLIT IN THE NAZI PARTY OVER SOVIET WAR

New York.—A split between the Nazi party and a group of German generals and outbreaks of dissension, hunger and disease among German troops on the Russian front were related by the New York Times in a dispatch from Washington.

The Times said the story of conditions in the German armed forces was told in an official report "by one of the governments of the united nations" to the United States war department. The department did not authenticate or comment upon the document nor did it release it. The newspaper did not say where it obtained the information contained in the report.

Agents inside Russia, Germany and France co-operated in gathering the information contained in the report, said the dispatch. It listed 1,250,000 German soldiers and 25,000 officers as having been killed or missing in Russia up to Dec. 1. The report said these figures did not take into account the Germans who were wounded or taken prisoner.

The dispatch continued: "In addition to these losses in personnel, the report said that 12 German armored divisions were smashed out of the front and divisions the Germans threw into the eastern campaign. The extent of these losses could be gauged, the document noted, by recalling that the Germans completed the conquest of Poland with only nine armored divisions.

"These losses, plus the violent and relentless Russian attacks in sub-zero weather, have been inflicted, the report commented, on an army that is fighting without shelter and often without adequate supplies of food. The German supply lines, which worked so well over vast distances in moderate weather, had often broken down during the cold retreat, resulting in hunger and disease.

"These factors, the report asserted, had led to a deep division between the leaders of the Nazi party and a group of German generals who are said to have insisted as early as Oct. 15 that the losses in the Russian on the eastern front were so heavy that major operations should be halted or postponed."

The dispatch said the report declared that as early as October there was evidence of an army plot to take over command of Germany. Admiral Canari, head of the German intelligence services, and a General Marschner were said to be in charge of the purported army revolt. This group, according to the report, has its own broadcasting station which might criticize the Nazis and Hitler's policies.

The report concluded, however, that Hitler continues to be popular at home and that the generals do not yet have the organization for a successful putsch.

PRODUCTION OF MUNITIONS MOUNT TO A HIGH PEAK

Ottawa.—Munitions produced in Canada are pounding the Axis powers on every battlefield and on every ocean and production is expanding as rapidly as at any time since the war started, Munitions Minister Howe told a press conference.

Mr. Howe, who held conferences with Lord Beaverbrook, British supply minister, in Washington during the holiday season said the latter's mission to America had been to "ask us to raise our sights on war production objects."

Canada could and would make a proportionate increase in production, the minister said, but it would not be so striking as that of the United States because Canada had already reached a higher peak proportionately than the American republic before the latter entered the war.

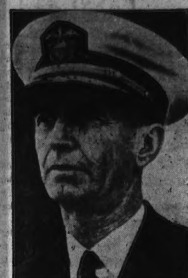
The minister would not release many figures for publication but said contracts and commitments for production for Canada and Great Britain have exceeded \$3,200,000,000 since July, 1939, and would proceed at an increased tempo.

"He said tank production would exceed 1,500 vehicles in 1942 and universal carriers would pass the 3,000 mark. There would be sharp increases in aircraft and all other production.

Under the new production agreement with the United States Canada would place on a parity with the American army, navy and maritime commission in regard to steel priorities and tariff barriers were being hurdled in respect of imported materials going into Canadian manufacture of American orders.

More than 90 per cent. of all Egyptian tanks are Moslems.

IN SUPREME COMMAND



Appointed to command the U.S. fleet, Admiral Ernest J. King will have supreme direction of the U.S. forces in the Atlantic, Pacific and Asiatic waters. Frank Knox, secretary of the navy, announced the appointment on Dec. 20. Admiral King was formerly in command of the U.S. Atlantic fleet.

Under A Truce

Italian Medical Officer Conducts Wounded Britishers To Friends

Cairo.—Five wounded airmen, members of the crew of a British bomber which crashed within the defences at Halfaya, were brought out under a white flag by an Italian medical officer to receive the attention from South Africans besieging the position.

The officer, who was permitted to pass through the lines unmolested, said the Italians in Halfaya lack medical supplies and it was only humane to bring the airmen to their friends.

The South Africans sent the Italian back under safe conduct with a large supply of surgical dressings.

Convoy Defence Improved

More Enemy Submarines Are Being Destroyed In Atlantic

London.—The recent admiralty announcement of the sinking of three German submarines by the defence of an Atlantic convoy "points to the improved efficiency of our attack which puts an enemy submarine out of commission immediately and makes escape in a damaged condition impossible," a British authority said.

He warned against any assumption that capture of prisoners from U-boats was the result of deterioration of morale among the German crews. A recent German announcement of the transfer of submarines from the Atlantic to the Mediterranean, he said, "might indicate that this move was due to more effective defence of Atlantic convoys, and that German U-boats there were not paid dividends."

"One obvious reason" for the transfer, he said, was to increase operations against British naval units and convoys in the Mediterranean because of the effect these were having in the Battle of Libya.

"The German command also might be trying to draw off the Atlantic defence," he commented.

Must Turn In Uniforms

Japanese Banned From Canadian Officers' Training Corps In B.C.

Vancouver.—Notices have been posted at the University of British Columbia asking Japanese students who were members of the Canadian officers' training corps to turn in their equipment and uniforms.

"It was thought advisable to take this action because of the present situation," President L. S. Kinloch said in announcing that decision to ban the Japanese was reached at a meeting of the committee on military education Jan. 2.

More than 70 Japanese members of the corps are affected by the ban.

MORE RUSSIAN TROOPS MOVING UP TO THE FRONT

London.—The B.B.C. quoted a message from Kulibshey saying "Soviet troops are moving in an ever widening arc toward Sevastopol and have forced the Germans to lift the siege at that great naval base to meet threats from the east, west and north of the peninsula."

West columns of newly-trained troops from Russia's almost limitless reserves were reported moving up to the central front, where the Soviet offensive was rolling on toward a great collision with German forces attempting to hold it on the Vyazma-Bryansk line 130 miles westward beyond Moscow and halfway back to Smolensk.

Information from reliable quarters here that the command of the Red army's centre had just begun to draw upon its manpower reserve, after more than a month of unending offensive action against the invader, was coupled with word that these fresh troops are to some degree equipped with captured Nazi arms.

"The Russians still have untouched reserves of manpower which they are tapping as fast as they can be armed," a reliable informant asserted. "The Red army now is on an offensive largely powered by troops trained in the six months since the war started—and this training is going on at a rate that more than makes up for battle losses."

Russian advances in frozen Karelia and in the Finns, also were reported, along with the steady Moscow front push which recaptured Meshchovsk, deep in the German centre.

Meshchovsk lies 130 miles south-east of Moscow and 40 miles short of the Vyazma-Bryansk line on which the invaders were expected to attempt to dig in for the winter.

Representing a 40-mile advance from Kaluga, becomes the line of a Soviet spearhead at the southern tip of the Moscow region offensive are anchored in the north at Staritsa, on the upper Volga—which is menacing Moshaisk, German stronghold 57 miles west of the capital.

Jap Bombing

Reckless Methods Used Against Defenceless Towns

Washington.—The United States war department said that Gen. Douglas MacArthur had received reports of widespread damage to defenceless towns in Luzon by Japanese air raiders.

"Mercilessly bombed," the war department said, were the Philippine towns of Baler, Santa Rosa, Calamba, and Talarac.

These towns, all in northern Luzon, were "completely razed" and many natives were said to have been killed. In other towns of Luzon—Arayat, Camiling, and San Fernando—civilians were machine-gunned in the streets, the department said in a communique. It added that Japanese apparently chose Sundays and religious holidays for their blasting with the knowledge that great numbers of people would be attending church or be on the streets.

"The first attack was made on Sunday, Dec. 7, and each subsequent Sunday and on Christmas and New Year's day enemy air attacks have been particularly heavy," the communique said.

Agreements With Russia

Polish Prime Minister Says They Will Mean Action

Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski, Polish prime minister and commander in chief, returned from a visit to Russia and declared his agreements with Joseph Stalin "proved we have come to definite conclusions which mean action."

He said Poland was entering a sphere of "real politics where only facts count."

"The agreements concluded with Russia are a beginning to that kind of real policy which I hope will have the best results for the whole world," Gen. Sikorski said.

Among the agreements concluded in Russia was one governing the constitution of a Polish army on Russian soil.

Supplies For Russia

Toronto.—Red Cross headquarters here has been told that two large consignments of drugs, bandages and surgical accessories, part of Canadian aid to Russia, have left Britain for the Crimea.



Cheerful and confident about the progress of the war, Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt sat side by side in the White House at a joint press conference as living evidence of U.S.-British unity of purpose. Germany's defeat in Russia and the entry of the U.S. into the war marked a turning point in the conflict, Mr. Churchill said. He warned against false optimism, but said the war must end with the military defeat of Hitler's forces.

JAP BOMBERS KNEW THEIR TARGETS IN PEARL HARBOR RAID



Directed by what Frank Knox, secretary of the navy, described as the most effective fifth column work yet seen, Japanese bombers picked their targets with deadly accuracy when they staged their devastating surprise attack on the island of Oahu. In the upper picture is a U.S. pursuit plane, smashed like many others before it could get off the ground to meet the raiders. Below is the fire station at Hickam Field, showing fire trucks wrecked so they were useless for fighting the flames. Three ranking U.S. army and navy officers have been relieved of their Hawaiian commands until Washington learns why the island's defenders were unprepared for the attack.

Hitler's flop right now is almost as near as was Buddy Baer's.

Dance halls in some parts of Canada are considered idle hour places.

Nails were so valuable in New England 150 years ago that they were used for money.

A beautiful hymn, designed to welcome the end of Hitler, may be sung to the tune of "We shall come rejoicing eating all the cheese."

Danny Lewis wore a shield over his left eye the morning after Joe Louis flopped the giant Baer. Danny must have thought it was he, and not Baer, that was being entertained by Joe.

W. J. Burns left Coleman for Calgary last week end, where he enters upon new duties with P. Burns Limited. Only last Thursday night "Bill" was installed as leading knight of the Coleman Elks' lodge.

Peter Coneau, native of Digby, Nova Scotia, is in for \$5,000 if he can be located. He is a lumberjack and believed to be working in some camp in the Maritimes. A friend of his died, leaving him that amount.

Canada, the United States and Britain have set up a new joint board to purchase and allocate raw materials required for wartime production, and the board has been empowered to regard the United States and Canada as one vast territory, not two nations. Already a large steel plant in Canada has been assured of a steady supply of high grade ore from Brazil to mix with low grade ore from Newfoundland.

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MAIL COUPON TODAY TO
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BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Where are the Neon signs nowadays?

Some workers are much like matches—they'll strike anywhere.

Mayor Williams returned from the hospital on Friday near noon, with something rolled up in a blanket.

D'ye remember when Hitler asked that his parachutists landing in the British Isles be not rough-handed? They know better than try it now.

William Duncan has returned to Bellevue from a couple of months' visit to Calgary. William is now assisting his dad at the Bellevue Inn.

People who are always bragging about their home town should have had one while they were still living there. Many of them were probably no good there anyhow.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Caminitz, of Cranbrook (formerly of Crows' Nest) had the pleasure of entertaining one of the R.C.A.F. boys from the Argentine over the New Year.

Some of the finest girls in this town spent years acting as bridesmaids and general sympathizers with those submitting to marriage before they themselves actually became victimized. Now they can look back over the error of their way.

Several carloads of new wood piping have arrived to the order of the Town of Blaimore, to be used in replacing the old water mains. The work is to be undertaken early this year. The old piping installed over thirty years ago, has about served its purpose.

The U.S. male, his pants and socks dragging, his sports ruined, his wife bulging in wrong places, his hallooless children teething on wood, his car tireless in the garage, riding off to work on a hard-benched bus or subway, unable to erase mistakes or snap a band around them, could now really get down to hating Japan and the Axis.—Time.

The northwest arm of our glasses became fractured last week end while watching a Coleman guy riding the Elks' goat. Man, he was no greenhorn rider! Ask Walter Bobbitt. The candidate could just take that darn thing upright, bottom up, side up, end up or right up and came through with less injury than Joe Louis received from Buddy Baer.

The Japanese is the world's prime hybrid. He is a mixture of Eskimo, Mongol, Chinese, Korean, Malay, Negro, Ainu, white man and a long extinct New Stone Age race which nobody knows anything about. This is the opinion of Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, of the Smithsonian Institute, one of the world's foremost authorities on racial origins, who has made special studies of the peoples of the Orient. Although they are such unreasonable creatures, real wild animal blood in any very great quantity has not yet been found in them, and they are believed to be somewhat human.

He who can speak of a worn-out horse as an "old akate," or a homeless dog as a "cur," is probably the sort of man ready to call an Italian laborer a "Dago," a Hebrew a "Shoney," and Negroes and Chinamen and men of other nationalities besides his own by names of contempt. By our words we are judged. They are revelations of our inmost souls. — Our Dumb Animals.

People in Britain are looking at the war through eyeglasses made from transparent plastics, the material derived from carbon, hydrogen, oxygen and so on, familiar to the public as ashtrays, hand torches, wireless sets and electric switchboards. The new plastic lenses are also being fitted for binoculars, submarine periscopes and optical parts in tanks. When peace returns, Britain may even have plastic houses, and the Scottish special housing association "has asked the British government to erect an experimental house in which the structural framing, walls, floors, window frames, doors, roof sheeting and so on are all made of plastics.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

Joe Louis stepped into the army in the U.S. on Wednesday.

The C.P.R. has promoted O. A. Boller from Macleod to Burnia.

Alberta's Indian summer, due in October, arrived near the middle of January.

The staff of The Enterprise will be busy soon making "pigs." They ain't waitin' for a big price, either.

The annual congregational meeting of St. Luke's Anglican church will be held on Thursday next at 7:30 p.m.

When Joe Louis entered the ring to meet Buddy Baer a second time, he looked upon it as a pee-wee game—and it was.

Pete Colombo is around again occasionally after a siege of illness. Like Enoch, he says he knows not what it was.

Mrs. F. Gertsch arrived from Lethbridge on Sunday to join her husband, who is night watchman at the telephone exchange.

Friends are glad to see Mr. John Salvador, of Coleman, up and around again following a serious illness. He is reported rapidly regaining his health.

Premier Aberhart has made the statement that the Democratic Monetary Reform organization, of which he is leader, is definitely not a political party.

Flight Lieutenant Foss Boulton, stationed at Brandon, flew home to Coleman to spend the New Year's holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Boulton.

One of the most amusing sights on the ski-way on Sunday was a young lady wearing a heavy fur headress, heavy fur coat, heavy fur neck scarf and bare legs to—above the knees.

President K. J. Thomas, of the C.I.O. United Automobile Workers, says that the C.I.O. and American Federation of Labor are agreed there shall be no strikes during the war emergency.

In response to an appeal in last week's Enterprise, several women on Saturday brought their waists to our office to be donated to help crush Hitler. Well, we had no storage space for the stuff, so they were obliged to go elsewhere.

Joe Leskosky and Florin Gillain suffered injuries in the local mine on Friday last, the former a fractured pelvis and other injuries. Gillain's injuries were said to be not serious. Both were admitted to the local hospital for treatment.

He who can speak of a worn-out horse as an "old akate," or a homeless dog as a "cur," is probably the sort of man ready to call an Italian laborer a "Dago," a Hebrew a "Shoney," and Negroes and Chinamen and men of other nationalities besides his own by names of contempt. By our words we are judged. They are revelations of our inmost souls. — Our Dumb Animals.

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Allimony is a man's cash surrender value.

Millionaires may consider themselves valuable today, but Churchill is worth the world.

The marriage of Miss I. P. Hear to Mr. N. B. Good took place at Coleman on Saturday.

One of the Gris boys came down from Natal yesterday to get some new teeth pushed in.

White pine cuttings have rooted 90 per cent when planted in outdoor frames. This suggests a fast way of getting woodlots started.

"I was lucky enough to see something of the military performances of the Russian armies, which are truly magnificent."—Anthony Eden, on his return to London from Moscow.

Even Dun & Bradstreet, mercantile agency interested in promotion of trade, etc., send out circulars not telling to which point your reply must be directed. Boy, this is a business age.

The Blaimore Columbus Club's annual pre-Lenten dance will be held in the Columbus hall on the night of Friday, February 14th. It will be the last dance in this hall before Easter, so make note of it. See bills for further particulars.

Canada is not alone in its wool shortage. Almost half the wool used in the United States last year had to be imported. The amount of the imports is estimated at 485,000,000 pounds, almost five times as much as our total consumption.

Notices have been posted at the University of British Columbia, asking Japanese students who were members of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps to turn in their equipment and uniforms. It was thought advisable to take this action because of the present situation. More than seventy Japs are affected by the ban.

A series of successful operations in a Montreal hospital has resulted in the restoration of the sight of both eyes to ten-year-old James Bryant, of Moncton, N.B. The boy had been blind since birth. Doctors expect his sight to remain good.

Angus was trying to work his way home early on the morning of January 2nd. He finally had to sit down and rest, about a block away from his home. There he started singing: "I hear you calling me," etc. He got a lickin' when he reached home, too.

The average monthly allowance to the blind paid by the various provinces as at June, 1941, was: British Columbia \$15.12, Alberta \$18.56, Saskatchewan \$15.97, Manitoba \$18.72, Ontario \$18.55, Quebec \$15.72, New Brunswick \$14.71, Nova Scotia \$14.92, and Prince Edward Island \$11.26.

Floyd T. Cary, former editor of the Bassano Mail, was last week advised by his wife that a new dividend had arrived, and she's a girl. Mrs. Cary has been staying at Carleton Place with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cole. Floyd will say: "Well, in spite of Aberhart, dividends will arrive!"

A Welsh regiment choir was singing outside the officers' mess after dinner. The colonel called the unmusical sergeant-major. "Look here," he said, "go and tell the choir to sing 'Sweet and Low'." The sergeant-major went out and howled to the leader: "If you blokes can't make less noise the colonel says you've got to clear off."

The Claresholm Local Press editor decided to go alrmined in his new year greetings to the boys of the air force. It ran this wise: "May you take off into the gentle head winds of 1942 with the twin motors of God and Self completely synchronized so that no unholly vibrations disturb your voyage of purpose during 1942. . . . and should the storm of life at times blank out your landing field, may you ride the beam safely to a happy landing landing on a safe runway as directed from the Control Tower."

We are glad to see Mr. D. C. Drain around again, following a brief illness.

The puzzling question is "Where is Churchill?" Hitler is searching all over the Atlantic for him.

Butter is made by the natives of Argentina by dragging cream in a skin bag behind a horseback rider.

Up to the end of 1941, Mrs. J. E. Upton has turned over to the I.O.D.E. 137 sweaters, 11 scarves and 13 helmets.

Jerry says: "Thanks to the cutting rink. We don't see so many guys loafing around the streets at night, and most is happier."

Miss Catherine Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patterson, of Blaimore, has arrived in Vancouver to take up duties in the school of nursing at the Vancouver General hospital.

Large pre-inventory sale bills were turned out by The Enterprise this week for the Natal Hardware. Their sale starts tomorrow morning and will continue for one week. Many attractive bargains are offered.

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